SONOMA VALLEY EXPOSITOR

VOL. VIII — SONOMA, CAL., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1906 — NO. 16

REBEKAH LODGE No. 99, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows Hall on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

RUTH MACQUIDDY, N.G.
MRS. A. PAULI, Secretary.

SONOMA PARLOR No. 111, N. S. G. W.—Meets on the first and third Monday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows Hall.

L. E. DOWDALL, Pres.
L. H. GREEN, Sec.

PUEBLO LODGE No. 168, A. O. U. W.—Meets every 1st and 4th Tuesday evening of each month at Odd Fellows Hall.

PHILLIP BILL, M. W.
J. B. MORRIS, Sec.

BEAR FLAG CAMP, No. 758, W. C. W.—Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall the second and fourth Mondays in each month at 7.30 p. m.

R. J. DOWDALL, C. C.
L. H. GREEN, Sec.

EL VERANO GRANGE No. 169, P. of H.—Meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall.

JAS. F. TATE, Master
MRS. JOHN WAGNON, SEC.

W. W. ELLENWOOD CAMP No. 487, meets the first and third Saturday evenings of each month in Native Sons Hall, Glen Ellen.

GLEN ELLEN PARLOR No 102, N. S. G. W., meets the 2nd Saturday of each month in Native Sons Hall. A. M. HARDMAN, Pres.
CHAS. J. POPPE, Sec.

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Sonoma, Cal.

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Vineburg and Sonoma.

What the World Said

By ALLAN P. AMES

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"In this matter," said Easton, "there are three opinions to consider."

"One is enough for me," said the girl.

"Your own, I suppose."

"Of course. I presume one of the others is yours. Whose is the third?"

Easton gave a long, sweeping stroke that sent the canoe darting far through the waters and laid the dripping paddle across the gunwale. "The third," he replied, "is what the world says."

"And who cares for that?" spoke the girl lazily from her cushions near the bow.

"Public opinion is something none of us can afford to ignore," said the youth gravely.

"But this is not a public matter. The extent of my liking for you is something just between ourselves."

"Our world tonight, Anne, is not the world of last winter. It's smaller—just the little colony at this end of the lake, in fact. That's the way we men feel, at any rate. We come here to get away from the world of work, and we want to keep wholly within this little pleasant sphere of our own. Now, you can't say that nobody about here has noticed my devotion. If you should inquire I'll bet you'd find that most of your friends can enumerate the times that I've proposed in the past month. Oh, they know all about us, and they're intensely concerned. You can't have forgotten what an active interest you and I took in your sister's affair."

"We were only rude children then."

"Summer days like these make children of us all. I've been growing younger ever since I knew you. Now, I have a childlike faith in the world's good judgment. Can't you let it settle this question for us?"

"Do you value its opinion above mine?" asked the girl, with a smile he might have seen had the moon been larger.

"Oh, no; only, you see, your opinion in a measure is neutralized by mine. Here's a disinterested third party. Why not submit the question to him? I am convinced that you should marry me. You say you shouldn't. The rest of mankind are comparatively unimportant, but let's leave it to them. Isn't that fair?"

"Would you have them vote it at next election?"

"No, no. I am in earnest, Anne. If all our friends thought as I do, [illegible] it make any difference to [illegible]"

"But I don't know what they think. I've never asked them. Have you?"

"Certainly not," answered Easton indignantly. "But I know a way of learning—to a certain extent."

"What's that?"

"Listening."

"At keyholes and open windows, I suppose."

"No, I don't feel quite young enough for that. Besides, it isn't necessary. See here."

Easton left his perch on the stern, worked his way to the center of the canoe and picked up a small megaphone. "Put the little end to your ear," he said, handing it to his companion. "Here's another just like it for me."

"Why, Joseph Easton! I'm ashamed of you! Do you often do things like this?"

"Never did it before. This is a very exceptional case."

"You're sure to hear something about yourself you won't like."

"No danger," he replied cheerfully as he raised the funnel to his ear. "Don't they say all the world loves a fellow in my condition?"

Then, while the girl sat watching him, with her own megaphone untouched in her lap, he listened first in one quarter, then in another. Sound travels surprisingly far at night on a calm body of water. To the unaided ear nothing was audible but the chirping of insects upon the shore and the lapping of ripples along the keel. Nevertheless at the fourth trial Easton's attitude betokened that his megaphone had intercepted some sounds more intelligible.

"Pity you're missing this," he chuckled presently. "Better follow me."

"Can you really hear somebody talking about us?" asked Anne, interested in spite of herself.

"Seems to be a couple of girls discussing you," said Easton. "And very nicely too. Excellent sense those people have. Hush—

"Now they've switched off on me," he added, after a pause.

Anne could restrain herself no longer. "It isn't so wrong for me to listen when they are speaking of you," she said finally. The next moment two megaphones were leveled into the darkness.

This is what came through them:

"Roving fancy, did you say? Indeed he had. I never saw a man change as he has since last summer. He showed a preference for Anne then, but he was willing to glance at the rest of us occasionally. But now—well, it's a case, all right."

Easton turned triumphantly to see what effect this had upon his companion. To all appearances she was listening shamelessly, intent to catch every word. When he returned to his megaphone another feminine voice was speaking:

"Least doubt about it. But I shall always have one exquisite joke on Anne and Joe if they marry, as everybody thinks they will. As long as he remains truthful the poor fellow never can tell her that she's the first girl he ever kissed."

"Bella! I'm shocked! What right have you to say that?"

"The best right in the world. The first girl he ever kissed is me"—

"Splash! went Anne's megaphone into the water. The youth whirled about to find himself confronted by a pair of quivering shoulders and the back of a head that was a whole encyclopedia of outraged feeling. The megaphone bobbed against the side unnoticed.

"Anne, dear," he cried, "don't mind those busybodies. It's only Bella Maynard. You can't care what she says."

"Oh, I don't; I don't!" came back in smothered tones. Then—"Spiteful thing! She wanted you herself. I always knew she did!"

"Wanted me?" echoed the youth. "Wanted!"—slowly realizing the import of the past tense. At the imminent risk of capsizing the frail craft, he crawled forward, placed a hand on each shoulder and gently turned her face toward him.

"Anne," he said, "you do care!"

For answer the face was hidden against the front of his coat.

"If you had only listened longer," observed Easton, when conversation again became an adequate mode of expression, "you might have heard the Maynard girl tell when it was I kissed her."

"I don't want to know," said Anne. "Your past is your own. Your present is mine."

"And my future," he added fervently. "But I don't mind in the least telling you how this happened. It was at a children's party. I was six and she was nine, I think."

The Original of Major Pendennis.

Miss Horace Smith once told me a story. It was long and complicated, but she assured me she had told it to my father, the late W. M. Thackeray, just before he wrote "Pendennis," and that it had partly suggested the opening chapters. It concerned a family living in Brighton, somewhere near Kemp Town. There was a somewhat autocratic father and a romantic young son who had lost his heart to the housemaid and determined to marry her. The father made the young man give his word of honor that he would not marry clandestinely and then, having dismissed him, rang for the butler. To the butler this Major Pendennis said, "Morgan," or whatever his name was, "I wish you to retire from my service, but I will give you £200 in bank notes if you will marry the housemaid before 12 o'clock tomorrow." The butler said, "Certainly, sir," and the young man next morning was told of the event which had occurred. As far as I remember, a melancholy and sensational event immediately followed, for the poor young fellow was so overwhelmed that he rushed out and distractedly blew his brains out on the downs behind the house, and the butler meanwhile, having cashed his £200, sent a message to say that he admitted to [illegible] had a wife already and that this would doubtless invalidate the ceremony he had just gone through with the housemaid.—Mrs. Richmond Ritchie in Cornhill Magazine.

Beating the Expressman.

They haggled for ten minutes over the cost of moving. The woman claimed that the job was worth only $2, including a tip. The expressman insisted upon getting $2.25. At last the woman won out.

"All right," said the man, "if you won't pay any more you won't." So he piled the trunks, the books and the bookcases into the wagon and drove away.

The woman was jubilant. She told everybody in the house she was leaving about how she had at last got the best of that autocrat, the New York expressman, and when she got to the home of the friend with whom she was going to live boasts of her achievement still trembled on her tongue.

"What do you think?" she began triumphantly.

"Excuse me a minute," said her friend. "Before you go on I want to tell you about that expressman. He got your things here without a scratch. He was so very nice and careful that I gave him a quarter. He asked for it. He said you expected me to give it to him; that you would have given it yourself only you were short of change and couldn't spare it. I hope it was all right. Now, go ahead and tell your story."

"I don't think I have one to tell," said the woman weakly. "You have spoiled the point."—New York Press.

Spoiled by Success.

Julius Chambers related in the Reader how in 1887, while he was editing a paper in Paris, he conceived the idea of putting on his editorial staff an old beggar woman who had two wooden legs and who was a well known sight on the boulevard. So he paid her a regular salary and had brilliant interviews written with leading men and women of Paris, which he published over the signature "The Little Old Woman on Two Sticks." He says: "It soon became a matter of pride among English and Americans to know the wretched creature who had become so famous. Money was showered upon her by American and English visitors who had not fathomed the humor of the situation and veritably accepted the inference that the beggar was on speaking acquaintance with all the notables of Paris. The episode finally developed into a farce because the old woman's vanity was roused by the attention notoriety brought her. She could not read English, knew nothing about the contents of the articles and actually flattered herself into the belief that she possessed physical attraction for the generous hearted men who gave her alms or patted her tenderly on the shoulder. Like many another useful member of society, she was spoiled by success and one day struck for higher wages."

ONE TO EIGHT

[Original.]

"It was back in the fifties," said the old sailor, "when ships were ships and not cooking stoves afloat, as they are now. I was mate of a sailing vessel, one of those long craft with masts running against the clouds and canvas enough to move a floating city. You don't see 'em nowadays, and you're not likely ever to see 'em again. There was comfort aboard such a ship as that—no smell of grease, no shaking of the engine, nothing but motion harmonious with the wind and waves.

"One moonlight night when we were in the West Indies—we were lying at anchor off the island of Jamaica—the captain and most of the crew were ashore, and I was sitting on the quarter deck in the captain's chair, trying to keep cool. Casting my eye in the shimmer of the moon, I saw a black spot on the water. Watching it, I discovered that it moved—moved toward the ship. I thought it was a canoe coming between us, for I could see something like a paddle raised with a regular motion, but it wasn't a canoe; it was a man swimming, at each stroke raising one arm out of the water, a favorite motion with good swimmers. It was evident that the man was making for our ship, as there was nothing else about. When he came under the stern he called for me to throw him a rope. I called some of the watch to bring a rope, and we got him aboard. He was no sooner on deck than he began his story. The negroes on his plantation were going to rise that night, murder him and his family and take possession of what movable goods they could find. He wanted us to send a force for their protection.

"We had but eight men aboard, and I didn't feel at liberty to send 'em, but the fellow begged so piteously for me to save the lives of his family that I consented and sent every man, remaining myself to watch the ship. A boat was lowered, with the eight men in her at the oars, while the stranger took the tiller. I watched 'em rising and falling on the swells in the moon shimmer till they were well away; then, remembering that I was alone in care of a big ship, I began to walk the deck with a feeling of uncomfortable responsibility.

"The men I had sent had faded in the distance when I noticed a boat coming from the opposite point, headed straight for the ship. She couldn't hold any one belonging to the vessel, for the captain and crew would come from the mouth of a small river midway between the direction of the boat that had gone and the boat that was coming. It flashed across my mind that the swimmer had come to decoy what protection there was aboard the ship, leaving her free to be plundered. If this were so here I was sole defender of a large vessel against a boat load of men bent on piracy. I had assumed the authority for sending away the watch and determined to die rather than face the captain after the ship had been looted.

"By the time the boat came up I had gathered muskets, cutlasses, hand grenades—in short, every weapon I could find, including a six pounder cannon, which I loaded ready to fire. As soon as the boat came within hailing distance I asked who they were and what they wanted. They ceased rowing and were inclined to parley, looking hard at the vessel to size up the crew aboard. They talked at random till they were satisfied the ship was without adequate protection, then, though I ordered them away, pulled forward. I pointed my barker and fired. The shot skipped by them, and they paid no attention to it except to cease rowing for a few seconds. Seizing a musket, I shot the man at the tiller. This produced some confusion, but as they came on I seized another musket and dropped the stroke oarsman. This laid out two of eight men. Some stopped rowing; others pulled so hard as to swing the boat in a circle. At the same time there was a babel of voices.

They were now near enough for me to see that there was one white man, evidently their leader, the rest being mulattoes and negroes. I fired at the leader, but missed him, and before I could seize another musket he had got his men again to their work and they were pulling forward. Before they came directly under the vessel's side I had shot two more men, reducing their number to six. Then I dropped a small hand grenade, which struck the tip of the boy and killed or disabled two more. The leader was still unhurt and, having provided himself with a rope laden with hooks at one end, threw the hooks and caught them on to the gunwale. I tried to throw them off, but as soon as they caught he got on to the ladder and came up the side, followed by several of his men. I waited till he came within reach and dropped him with a cutlass. The next man fired a pistol at me, which grazed my cheek. Seeing that he had missed me and that I was ready for him with a cutlass, he crowded back on to the men behind, and they all tumbled into the boat. Then, seizing the oars, they pulled away, followed by balls from my six pounder, which did not take effect.

Soon after midnight the boat I had sent out came back, the men reporting that as soon as the swimmer had got ashore he disappeared in a clump of trees, and they saw him no more. I said nothing to them about the attack nor to the captain when he returned. You see, I had no business to be fooled into sending the ship's watch away, and I didn't want him to know how nearly the ship had come to being looted. We sailed away the next morning, and I was the only man aboard who ever knew of the battle.

ARNOLD TRACY.

You never know the whole story until you hear the other side. You no doubt are perfectly familiar with our competitor's side of the story. Our side is very short. This is how it reads: Our business is growing with a rapidity that is truly wonderful, and all because careful buyers know that at the Petaluma Furniture Co. you can buy the best goods at the lowest prices.

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Don't fail to see the new lot of Spring Hats at G. H. Hotz's this week.

WEEKLY EXPOSITOR

Official Paper

OF THE

CITY OF SONOMA

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

W. O. HOCKER

Editor and Proprietor.

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Advertising rates will be furnished on application.

Communications on all matters of local interest will be received with pleasure pro published at the discretion of the editor. The signature of the writer must invariably accompany such communications, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Address all communications to the SONOMA VALLEY EXPOSITOR, Sonoma, Cal.

This paper is kept on file at all the leading advertising agencies in San Francisco where contracts may be made for it.

Friday, April 27, 1906.

The Outlook

It has been the history in this great country of ours that no serious depression ever followed a calamity. The destruction of large cities has always led to a renewal of life's ambitions and with a feeling of "never say die" a finer and more substantial rebuilding took place.

There is every evidence before us now, that such will be the case in San Francisco. Santa Rosa and the other cities in California that suffered such enormous losses.

Millions upon millions of money is pouring into the state and the work of reconstruction has already begun. The only irrepairable loss is the death of loved ones snatched away by the awful catastrophe of April 18.

The indomitable and courageous spirit of tde American people can not be downed while everyone is in a great measure forgetting his own losses he is not forgetting to contribute to the assistance of those in dire distress. The magnificent and unostentatious charity of America, is never better shown than in the times of sorest need.

In a wonderfully short time there will be a finer San Francisco and a better Santa Rosa.

The insurance companies will pay their losses dollar for dollar, the banks are all sound and no one will lose through either of these channels. The lessons to be learned from the terrible disaster, are manifold and it goes without saying that history will again repeat itself and that the Golden West will be better socially, morally and financially after the readjustment, than ever before.

While many are still wondering as to what developments will be, business will have resumed its usual channels and the march of progress will have been well advanced. There will be no backward step.

EXPLANATION.

Owing to the recent earthquake and fire in San Francisco, when all the paper supply was destroyed, we are compelled this week to publish a smaller paper. As soon as our order for paper has been filled, we will resume the publication of the 8-column folio as formerly.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

In case of fire, your insurance will not be paid unless you have a certificate from the properly constituted authorities stating that your chimneys are safe to use. J. E. Poppe, chief of the Sonoma Volunteer Fire Co. has been duly appointed chimney inspector for Sonoma City and the Board of Trustees have ordered that he inspect every chimney in the corporate limits without delay. Assist him in every way and get your certificate of safety.

G. H. HOTZ
President Board of Trustees
ATTEST
JOS. B. SMALL
City Clerk

FREE EMPLOYMENT

The ladies of Sonoma have undertaken to establish an employment bureau for the relief of those in need of employment. As far as possible they will secure places to work for men, women and children. Headquarters have been established at Lutgens' where those looking for employment may inquire.

ENCOURAGING LETTER

G. H. Hotz has received a letter from a New York wholesale house in which they state they had heard of the awful destruction on the Pacific Coast and assuring him that he can get goods from them to keep his stock up and that they would be willing to establish credit for him among other houses should he desire to order other lines of goods.

STREET AND BUILDING SANK

Valencia St. in the city, sank several feet in different places after the shake. A curious and awful thing happened when a three story lodging house on the above mentioned street, sank rapidly to the third story, burying the occupants of the two lower stories beyond recovery. A Santa Rosa man who was sleeping in the third stepped from the third story window on to the ground. Very soon after the fire swept all that remained of the building. Who were buried there will probably never be known.

Sonoma Relief Committee

The following citizens compose the local relief committee:—F. T. Duhring, Chairman, T. J. McGimsey, Chas. Dal Poggetto, Otto Wagner, J. K, Bigelow, B. F. Campbell, L. Quartaroli and W. F. Clewe, Sec'y.

This committee has the power to appoint others to assist in the work of relief and already a number of the ladies have collected a large number of clothing, some of which has been given where it was badly needed. Mrs. Hotz has now on hand a number of garments of all kinds. Those in need can call upon her and get supplied.

EVENTS POSTPONED

Owing to the recent calamity which visited San Francisco and adjacent towns, the opening of Agua Caliente Springs scheduled to take place on May 12th has been postponed until furthur notice.

On account of the earthquake the Dunbar Improvement Clnb dance and supper, has been postponed indifinitely.

The Masquerade Ball which was to have been held this evening in Weyl's Hall, by the Sonoma social club, has been indefinitely postponed.

Death of H. Seiss

The sad intelligence reached us by mail on Tuesday of the death of in S. F., of H. Seiss of the Racket Store in Petaluma. Mr. Seiss was in San Francisco on business at the time of the shakeup and the letter states, there is no doubt that he was killed by the falling building.

Mr. Seiss stood high in business circles, was a man of more than ordinary ability and was horored and respected by all who knew him. Up to this hour his remains have not been found and it is probable that they have been cremated or buried unidentified,

Don't build before getting figures on your building from A. W. Adler. He will save you money.

R. W. Bell, piano tuner, will be here in a few days. Leave orders at Union Hotel.

Now is house cleaning time, and you are sure to find carpets, and mattings to suit, as well as other goods, at the Petaluma Furniture Co.

NO DANGER OF NEW EARTHQUAKE

Prof. Edgar Larkin, director of the Lowe Observatory at Echo Mountain, arrived in San Francisco early Friday morning and after making a careful study of the situation he made the following statement:

SAN FRANCISCO. Saturday morning, April 20.—The writer has been in San Francisco during 24 hours and has made a careful study of the situation. Earthquakes have been studied scientifically during a century or more. From all these researches it may be deduced that after the first great shock, others follow in rapidly decreasing intensity until they become almost imperceptable and cease. We now are at the close of the series. All the troubled ones may be at ease and return to their homes in confidence.

"I would be willing to sleep in a six story building. and did sleep in confidence. This earthquake is a typical circular wave disturbance, and from the scientific experience of one hundred years, this statement can be made, the earthquake is a thing of the past and a closed incident.

EDGAR L. LARKIN
Director of the Lowe Observatory,
Echo Mountain, Cal.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in the pavilion last Monday evening. Wm. Meyer and Al. Pauli were appointed night watchmen, to continue to hold office at the pleasure of the Board. The former to be paid by the city and the latter by property owners and merchants who have contributed for the purpose.

Mayor Hotz announced the appointment of the following as a Board of Health for the City of Sonoma:—Dr. A. M. Thomson, Dr. G. C. Nichols, T. J. McGimsey, V. Bulotti and L. H. Green.

These gentlemen have qualified and can be depended upon to do their duty. The appointments meet with popular approval and it is generally conceded that no better selections could have been made.

$300,000,000 LOSS

Property experts in San Francisco has conservatively estimated the loss in the metropolis at $300,000,000. The Insurance Commissioners have placed the amount of insurance policies covering destroyed property in the city at $200,000,000. It has been frequently reported on what seems to be good authority that the various companies have expressly stated that sll losses will be paid in full. As many of the Insurance records in San Francisco have been destroyed, it will be some time before all losses can be adjusted and paid.

There are about 80 companies affected.

Hale's

Although our San Jose store was wrecked completely and our San Francisco store was burned to the ground, the former was opened for business on Friday and the the latter will be rebuilt stronger and better than ever.

Mail Orders-Orders by mail if addressed to the Sacramento or Petaluma store will receive the same prompt attention as they formerly did from the San Francisco house. The Sacramento store carries everything as catalogued, and the Petaluma store carries complete lines of dress goods, domestics, ladies suits, skirts waists, notions, ladies' and gents' furnishings shoes, boys, and men's clothing, matting, etc. Send your order in, and remember we exchange anything not satisfactory to you.

Burglarizes Market

A burglary occured in Sonoma Sunday night. Some unknown person entered the market of Lewis & Cummings, broke open the cash register and took what coin was found therein, amounting to about $1.75 in coin. No clue to the crime has as yet been found. The officers are working on the case.

Lodge Room Abandoned

At a meeting of Masons held in Union Hall Sunday morning, it was decided to abandon their lodge room over the Sonoma Valley Bank and to find a temporary meeting place until future plans have been decided upon. Workmen have removed the personal property and are busily engaged in tearing down the upper story of the building.

THIRTY DAYS OF HOLIDAY

Governor Pardee, after conference with financiers, agreed to declare a legal holiday from day to day as long as the emergency demanded. The Governor will confer with the bankers committee from time to time and this will give the banks opportunity to reorganize their forces.

What is Confidence ?

Confidence makes us say to every consummer: "If you don't like "A 1" Flour, take it back to your grocer and he will return your money." That's our version of confidence. For sale by F. Clewe.

Estimates on awnings given, upholstering done, and mattresses made over at the Petaluma Furniture Co., Petaluma, Cal.

Notice to Water Consumers

The dry season will soon be here and all patrons of the Sonoma City Water Works Co, are hereby warned not to allow the water to run to waste in any way.

Attention is called to the City Ordinance allowing the Company to make an extra charge for the use of water in irrigating vegetables, gardens, lawns, etc., and this will be done in all cases where a useless waste of water is indulged.

Sonoma City Water Works Co.

WHO WANTS TO EARN $5 IN GOLD?

Who will write us the story of personal experience in using ALLEN'S SELF RISING B. B. B. FLOUR. We want 100 testimonials, not to exceed 200 words each, and we are willing to pay for them.

Write and tell us why and where you first bought 3 B FLOUR and how long you have used it. Tell us how you like and whether you have found it an agreeable and wholesome addition to the family menu. Tell us about the PAN CAKES, the BOSTON MUFFINS, the FRUIT PUDDING and the FAMOUS BOSTON BROWN BREAD.

Now, to the person sending us the best recommendation and the most artistic letter, we will pay $5 in gold; and we will pay $1 each for all other letters that we use. We wish to use these letters in our advertising, but no name will be published without the written consent of the writer.

If you have not used self-rising B. B. B. flour get a package and begin now; we will give you sufficient time to take advantage of this offer.

Every good grocer sells it and you will find directions in every package.

Use the four principal receipts and write us about it. We are interested in your experience.

ALLEN'S B. B. B. FLOUR CO., Pacific Coast Factory, San Jose, Calif.

See the new summer dress goods at Hotz.

Adler has on hand a fine stock of fence posts.

See the new summer dress goods at Hotz.

BLACK LEG

Is Cattle can be prevented. CUTTER'S BLACK LEG VACCINE, California's favorite, the most successful, easiest used and lowest priced reliable vaccine made. Powder, string or pill form. Write for free Black Leg Booklet.

THE CUTTER LABORATORY
San Francisco

If your druggist does not stock our vaccines, order direct from us.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SONOMA.

J. P. LOUSTALET, Plaintiff.
vs.
Edward Stephens, R. R. Peirpont, John Griffin, Stephen Card, Robert J. Pauli, Caroline Pauli, Albert F. Pauli, Paulina Pauli, Eloisa Pauli Raschen, Peter Campbell, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to Plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants

This action is brought in the Superior Court in and for the County of Sonoma, State of California, and the complaint in said action is filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County, who is ex-officio clerk of said Court.

The People of the State of California send greetings to Edward Stephens, R. R. Peirpont, John Griffin, Stephen Card, Robert J. Pauli, Caroline Pauli, Albert F. Pauli, Paulina Pauli, Eloisa Pauli Raschen, Peter Campbell, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

The plaintiff above named has brought an action against you and each of you in the Superior Court in and for the County of Sonoma State of California, entitled as above, and has filed the complaint in said action in the office of the County Clerk of said County, who is ex-officio clerk of said Court.

And you are, and each of you is, hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in said action within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within said county; and if served elsewhere and without said county, then within thirty days after service of same upon you.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any relief demanded in the complaint.

The real property affected by said action, situate, lying and being in the City of Sonoma, County of Sonoma, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. fifty (50), except that portion thereof in the northeast corner being one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet fronting on Napa Street by a uniform depth of one hundred and fifty (150) feet, now owned by Granville S. Harris: also lots Nos. forty-nine (49), sixty-four (64), sixty-five (65), and forty-eight (48), also that certain strip or parcel of land formerly known as a street and lying and being between lots 48 and 65 on the west and lots 49 and 64 on the east, Saving and excepting, however, from out of said lots, Nos. 65 and 48, that certain strip of land on the west side, said lot being twenty (20) feet wide and six hundred and fifty-five (655) feet long, heretofore sold and conveyed by P. J. Vasquez and Catherine, his wife, to Gaetano Noli, saving and excepting also out of said lots, Nos. 65 and 48, those certain portions thereof fronting two hundred (200) feet on Napa Street, by a depth of six hundred and fifty-five (655) feet, sold and conveyed by L. Quartaroli and Amelia Quartaroli, his wife, to Luigi Ma[illegible]

1. To oblige the said defendants to set forth the nature of their claims in and to said lands.

2. To obtain a decree of said Court whereby all claims of said defendants, all and singular, in and to said lands, adverse to the said plaintiff's ownership thereof, shall be determined.

3. To obtain a decree of said Court declaring and adjudging that said plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of said lands, and that said defendants, all and singular, have no estate in or to said lands or any part thereof.

4. To have said defendants, all and singular, by said court forever enjoined and debarred from asserting any claim whatever in or to said lands adverse to said plaintiff.

5 To obtain an award and allowance by said court to said plaintiff of their costs in said action and to obtain such other relief as in the premises shall to said court seem meet.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Superior Court in and for the County of Sonoma, State of California, this 13th day of December, 1905.

{SEAL} F. L. WRIGHT, County Clerk
By G. A. FELDMEYER, Deputy Clerk

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Sonoma. No. 6307.

GILBERT P MILLER, Plaintiff
vs.
BESSIE MILLER, Defendant

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sonoma, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County of Sonoma.

Clarence F. Lea, Santa Rosa, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Bessie Miller, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sonoma, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

{SEAL} Given under my hand and the seal of the said Superior Court, this 20th day of March, 1906.
F. L. WRIGHT, County Clerk.
By J. W. FORD, Deputy Clerk.

VOCAL LESSONS

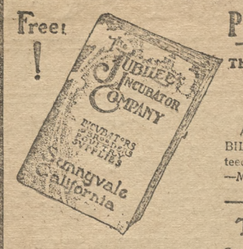
Lessons given to beginners. Terms reasonable.
C. T. CUNNINGHAM.

Fine Chicks Hatched.

Thoroughbred White Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks. Order 30 days ahead to insure prompt delivery.

F. A. SCHELL,
Sonoma P. O.

Free!



POULTRYMEN'S SUPPLIES

The Jubilee Incubators and Brooders are guaranteed to give Business Results

Described in our New Illustrated Catalogue

— 80 Big Pages —

A Complete Line of Poultrymen's Supplies sold in the JUBILEE WAY—THE MAIL ORDER WAY—Quality guaranteed Satisfaction, or Money Back—Money-making qualities—Money saving prices

—FREE— You Need —FREE—

THE JUBILEE BOOK

Send for it Today—NOW A Postal Card will do

Jubilee Incubator Company
Sunnyvale Santa Clara Co. California

Groceries Provisions,
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
AT THE USUAL LIVING PRICES
CLEWE'S

CHAPMAN BROS.
Up-To-Date Grocers

Fancy and Staple Groceries of Quality at the right prices. Quick free delivery. Courteous treatment.
I. O. O. F. Building, BROADWAY.

FRESH, FANCY AND STAPLE
GROCERIES
SCHOCKEN
Northeast corner of Plaza SONOMA

Buster Brown

Buster Brown Shoes FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

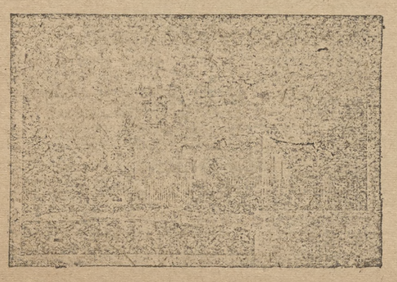
ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS.

A BOOK OF Jokes and Jingles WITH EACH PAIR.

A. W. AGNEW
907 Western av. PETALUMA

TRY
Yunora Violet Talcum Powder
BORATED and ANTISEPTIC
Delightfully Fragant Healing and Soothing
SHOULTS & CO.

CALIFORNIA SUPERB RAILROAD SERVICE
via
Southern Pacific



Via EL PASO GOLDEN STATE LIMITED
OGDEN OVERLAND LIMITED
SHASTA OREGON EXPRESS

SEE THE
Quaint Old South
FROM THE
New Observation Cars on the Sunset Express
San Francisco, New Orleans, Washington, D. C., and East

Through cars without change to all points. Dining car service highest standard of excellence
Rates reduced from all Eastern points to California effective
SEPTEMBER 15 to OCTOBER 31
STOP-OVERS ALLOWED
Bring the old folks to the land of sunshine and flowers. Price of ticket can be deposited with any Southern Pacific agent and transportation furnished passengers
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C. T. FORSYTH, Dist. Pass. Agt.
12 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, California, for further information

The Swiss Hotel

West side of Plaza, Sonoma.

Board and Lodging $5 week

Good Accommodations.
Hot Mineral Springs near by.

Fine Wines, Liquors & Cigars
A. BACCALA, Prop.

Union Hotel

H. W. GOTTENBERG,
Proprietor.

Leading Hotel of Sonoma.
EXCELLENT TABLE.

☞ Headquarters for Commercial Travelers.

Meals 25c and 50c

Meals 25 and 50c. Lodging 25, 50c
A Liberal Reduction on Rates
by the week or month.

Toscano Hotel

Spain Street, North side Plaza
BOARD AND LODGING, $1 DAY UP.

Fine Wines, Liquors & Cigars
S. CIUCCI & CO.
P. O. Box 73. Sonoma, Cal.

"Welcome" SALOON

P. YENNI · Proprietor

WEST SIDE OF PLAZA
SONOMA, CAL.

A FINE LINE OF
WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS
ALWAYS ON HAND

Patronize White Labor
and a Home Enterprise

SONOMA FRENCH LAUNDRY

P. LOUSTALET, Prop.
First-class work only. Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed.
Cleanliness and promptness our distinguishing points.
NAPA ST. Phone 84

GEO. GIES

Shaving 15c. Haircutting 25c
FINE WATCH REPAIRING.
Next to Union Hotel.

Sonoma News Depot

S. F. Dailies, Magazines, Etc.

Candy, Cigars, Tobacco
STATIONERY, Etc.

Three doors from Sonoma Valley Bank, Napa Street.

San Francisco Dailies delivered inside the city limits without extra charge. A. CLERICI, Prop.

P. MARONI,

CONTRACTOR
FOR ALL ALL KINDS OF
Stone and Concrete
WORK

Satisfaction Guaranteed
619 POLK ST. SANTA ROSA

FOR
Good Dry Stove Wood
ALL LENGHS.

See B. F. PINDER, El Cerito Ranch, or leave orders at this office.

Stone work is cheaper than wood in the end and less expensive to keep in repair. See Wm. Trudgen for stone, cement or Cemetery work of any kind.

Cabinet work, refrigerators, book cases, chests and Mission furniture. Properly made to order at Adler's Planing Mill, Spain St.

LOCAL ITEMS

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Owing to the fact that all banks are temporarily closed, and we are consequently unable to do business by check and in order to replenish our stocks, we are compelled to pay in coin, we ask that all our customers, as far as they can possibly do so, trade for cash. This is for your protection as well as ours.

F. Clewe
F. Duhring
Mrs. J. A. Poppe
G. H. Hotz
Shoults & Co.
L. S. Simmons
Racket Store
Chapman Bros.
Henry Weber
Lewis & Cummings

Beautiful trimmed hats, ready to wear; Hat and hat shapes at G. H. Hotz.

R. J. Dowdall and M. F. Redmond have assumed the contract taken by J. Allamano for the stone work on the new city hall and will push forward the work of construction as fast as possible.

Geo. H. H. Cornelius and family are here from San Francisco.

The rain this week was general throughout the state.

J. K. Bigelow, W. F. Clewe and L. H. Green transacted business in Oakland Tuesday.

You can get anything and everything in the building line of A. W. Adler, mill and lumber yards, Spain St. Sonoma.

Workmen are engaged in repairing the Adler and Clewe buildings injured by the earthquake.

Dr. and Mrs. Dawson returned to Eldridge last Friday evening safe and sound.

The Sonoma Co. Board of Supervisors met in the county seat Monday morning and let the contract for cleaning up the court house. Chairman Austin stated Monday that it is believed that all of the lower offices escaped serious injury and can soon be used.

At sight the finish and general style of our mattresses win a customer. Why? Because we have the right quality and prices at the Petaluma Furniture Co.

A. Bulotti and family have arrived from the metropolis. They have lost everything in the fire of last week.

Geo. Bulotti is here from the city and is stopping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bulotti.

J G. Marcy took his kit of plumbers tools and went to San Francisco Tuesday morning.

The meeting of the N. S. G. W. Grand Parlor which was to have taken place in Ventura on April 23, has been postponed to June 25, on account of the big shakeup.

Eph Weiss, the expert refracting optician, will be in Sonoma at the Union Hotel, May 2nd.

Mr. Clemens of Mendocino Co., is here for a few days visit at the home of T. J. McGimsey.

W. J. Russell has about completed the new store front for Peter Yenni. When completed it will be one of the neatest store fronts in the city.

Congregational Church, April 29—A. M. text Jehovah Giveth, the Lord will provede. P. M. topic—The white horse, the red horse and the pale horse of the prophecy.

Misses Ruth Poppe and Inez Reed returned from the metropolis last Suuday morning.

Ralph Perkins came up from Mexico upon hearing that 15,000 people had been killed by the earthquake in San Francisco and that Sonoma was wiped off the map and all the people dead. He was much relieved to learn the truth when reaching home.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albright of Shellville, nearly lost one of her fingers one day this week by getting it caught in a washing machine. Dr. Nichols was summoned and dressed the wounds.

Mr. Gray of Fairville is nursing a broken foot. He endeavored to stop a runaway team in Santa Rosa and the heavy wagon ran over his foot.

R. S. Wightman, manager of Sonomo Skating Rink, is here and will open the rink to-morrow night. The Sonoma Brass Band will play.

Jep Valente escaped from the earthquake disaster in the city but had the misfortune to step on a nail after reaching his home consequently he is temporarily disabled.

It is a good time of the year to lay cement walks. They are the cheapest and best in the end. Wm. Trudgen does that work properly and at a reasonable price. Consult him. Consultation free. *

General News Notes of the Late Calamity

Fifteen of the most reliable and prominent citizens of the metropolis have been selected to handle the millions of dollars contributed to the sufferers in San Francisco. Every cent given and expended will be accounted for and the business of the Relief Committee will be conducted on banking principals.

It has been repeatedly reported from reliable sources that the people remaining in San Francisco are sheltered and have an abandance of food. No one there is suffering form lack of either, yellow journals to the contrary notwithstanding.

A Sonoma Relief Committee was organized here on Sunday last. Mayor Hotz called the meeting which was attended by many of our best citizens. The object of the Committee is to properly care for the destitute and homeless that come to our locality. Twenty-eight men, women and children refugees are being cared for near this city. Tents have been erected in the plaza for emergencies and over $200 has been collected by Mr. Otto Wagner, who was appointed by the Committee for that work. F. T. Duhring is Chairman of the committee.

Dennis T. Sullivan, Chief of the San Francisco Fire Department, lost his life in the California Hotel, shaken down by the recent earthquake.

The prisoners in the county jail, which withstood the temblor, have been put to work clearing the debris from the county buildings.

All the county records are supposed to be safe as no fire broke in any of the county buildings in Santa Rosa.

The damages to the Eldridge Home are estimated at $60,000.

The Press Democrat and Republican of Santa Rosa have combined forces and are issuing a small daily sheet using the plant of Sweet's Business College, for the purpose.

The Calif. N. W. R'y have dispatched an engine, steam plow and flat cars to the county seat to assist in removing the debris.

All goods intended for gratitous contributions to the earthquake sufferers will be admitted free of duty at the port of San Francisco. This has been authorized by the Goverment at Washington.

Alcatraz Island in the bay felt no shock.

Many street cars are now running in the streets of San Francisco, no fares being charged.

The Mint and Ferry building were not seriously damaged as was at first reported.

About one fourth of San Francisco has been saved from destruction, mostly the residence section.

Santa Cruz was badly shaken up and nine lives were lost there on the 18th.

Santa Rosa has erected a temporary city hall.

The State Federation of Labor has forbidden the asking or accepting an increase of wages on account of the great demand for labor.

The various city and county officials of the metropolis, have secured temporary offices and resumed work as far as possible.

The Point Arena Light House on the west of Mendocino Co., was destroyed by the shock last week.

There was no loss of life or no one injured in Healdsburg. The I. O. O. F. Hall, costing $20,000, collapsed.

Geyserville sent, among other things, in its contribution for the relief of San Francisco sufferers, 7000 boiled eggs.

Judge Seawell and Burnett have made an order continuing all the cases in the Superior Court. A similar order has been made in the Superior Court of San Francisco.

The town of Paso Robles was unharmed, but at Salinas there were sixty two shocks and all the brick buiidings were demolished.

Messrs Morse and Truelittle, a committee from the Napa Relief Committee, took a carload of supplies Saturday night to Santa Rosa. Needless to say the gift was greatly appreciated.

The town of Tomales is a pile of ruins. All of the large stores are flat. The Catholic Church, a new stone structure is also ruined. Two children, Anita and Peter Couzaa were killed in a falling house about a mile from the town. Rev. Father Tooney heroically rescued both bodies.

J. B. Doda, of Fort Ross, reports that the earthquake caused immense cracks in the earth there, from which strong gases are emitted which make men and cattle sick.

It is reported that the famous springs at the Geysers have dried up as the result of the shock.

General Funston has relaxed martial law in San Francisco.

The insurance companies have notified the Mayor of San Francisco that if any attempt is made to build fires in any of the houses in that city except in the bakeries, that all insurance will become invalid.

There is not the faintest sign of an epidemic of any kind among the many homeless thousands who are bearing up under their loss.

Great confidence is being shown by the public in the outlook of San Francisco's future.

Two men were shot by soldiers at the Presido Saturday night. One was shot through the thigh for prowling about tents in the darkness, and when called upon to halt started to run away.

The earthquake inflicted considerable damage in Lakeport. The hotels were emptied of their crowds of freightened guests. The principal damage was the shaking down of the two story brick walls of the Masonic hall.

San Francisco is in a tranquil state and the State Militia has been withdrawn from duty, their services being no longer required,

Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who was sent by President Roosevelt to the scene of the recent disaster, arrived in Oakland Tuesday. He will keep the goverment at Washington informed of the conditions of affairs and advisa them of what assistance can be given.

Horse buyers from San Francisco have been about the valley this week endeavoring to purchase horses for city firms.

The Phelan building and Emporium were dynamited Tuesday, as it was considered unsafe to let them stand any longer.

Congress has appropriated another $1,500,000 for the relief of the earthquake and fire sufferers in San Francisco.

A bill is pending in Congress with every likelihood of passing, providing for the removal of the tariff on structural steel for one year.

Chicago and Philahelphia have each raised a relief fund to be sent to this coast, the former giving $450,000 and the latter $350,000.

Santa Rosa is a dry town now. By order of the authorities all saloons were closed and the sale or giving away of any and all intoxicating liquors is strictly forbidden.

The Santa Rosa relief committee that went to Oakland Tuesday succeeded in getting an allotment of $15,000 from the finance committee of the Citizens' relief committee of the State. These committeemen were Judge Burnett, Walter Price and State Controller Colgan. They asked for $25,000, and a committee consisting of James D. Phelan, Judge Morrow and W. F. Herrin was appointed to make an allotment of funds to that city. Assurances of additional aid were given the committee if required. Ten thousand of this money is available for Santa Rosa, one thousand for Sebostopol and the remainder will be held in reserve.

Men's underclothing is wanted at the clothing headquarters at People's Church, corner Third and D streets, Santa Rosa. Other clothing will also be gladly received for distribution.

All the records in the Hall of Records are safe. Hundreds of inquirers please take notice,

The courts have continued all matters on their calendars for two weeks from April 18.

At a meeting of the insurance men at Oakland Tuesday, a resolution was adopted that anybody who started a fire before their buildings were officially inspected and chimneys repaired, would receive no insurance.

The relief work by the University of California is rapidly being systematized. About four hundred University Cadets are at present doing service in the Western Addition in San Francisco under Capt. J. T. Nance, their Commandant. Their territory extends from Golden Gate Avenue to Broadway, a distance of twenty seven blocks, and from Fillmore nine blocks west. In the absence of Capt. Nance, Prof. Soule is acting Commandant at Berkeley, and has organized the remaining cadets numbering over two hundred, into an efficient patrol, which is doing guard duty on the campus and maintaining order and enforcing the regulations of the Sanitary Committee in the Relief Camps. The work of the cadets has been very highly praised by all. The buildings and their contents are under the protection of the University police squad under Superintendent Hughill.

The men's camp is located in the Baseball enclosure. The family camp in California Field. The Sanitary Committee has opened Harmon Gymnasium baths for the use of the women. Professor Carl Plehn has arranged to establish an employment bureau, and the refugees in Berkeley will be given employment throughout the state as rapidly as possible. The people of the state who can give employment to single persons or families are urgently requested to write stating the kind of employment and the amount which can be paid for services, addressing Professor Carl C. Plehn, Employment Committee, Berkeley Relief Committee, Berkeley, California. The railroads will take care of the transportation of people as rapidly as employment can be found for them. In the meantime the Student's Relief Committees of the University of California are locating the people in temporary quarters in Berkeley. Nearly all the women of the University and the men who are not engaged in patrol duty are taking an active part in this work, which will be of great aid to the thousand and thousands of homeless refugees.

G. C. NICHOLS, M. D.
Physican and Surgeon
Castex Building Sonoma, Cal.

OUR LOW PRICES

Will be maintained. Our immense stock in Petaluma will enable us to keep up our stock here, in dry goops, clothing, millinery, shoes, underwear, bedding, beadsteads, mattresses, gents' furnishing goods, etc.

RACKET STORE

Satisfactory, substantial work at reasonable prices bringsb usiness That is why Wm. Trudgen the stone mason, is so busy at the present time. Call and see him.

Beautiful trimmed hats, ready to wear hat and hat shapes at G. H. Hotz

SHOES

Ladies' Oxfords, new spring styles in patent kid and gun metal Blucher cut, per pair.....$3.50

Men's Health Shoes, excellent values, a shoe that will feel comfortable on the foot, also give you excellent wear; Plain toe, a pretty dress shoe, per pair.....$4.00

Children's and Misses' Shoes, the best children's school shoes for hard wear, made both in box calf and kid.
Sizes 5½ to 11, per pair.....$1.00
Sizes 11½ to 2, per pair.....$1.25

Mens Over Shirts 50c

Fancy Madras, Percales and Sateens, cut good and full, well made, the best values we know of.....50c

New Spring and Summer Styles in Mens Clothing

We wish to announce to the gentlemen who desire to be well and fashionably dressedithat we have just received a full line of the very latest up-to date clothing for the coming season. We show a variety of nobby patterns in single and double breasted effects for stout, slim or medium build at prices that will attract your attention. Always a correct fit and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

SILKOLINES

36 inches wide, figured, a large assortment of patterns in both dark and light colors.

ART DEMIN

Our drapery department has some exceptional values in demins, tapestry, etc., prices per yard, up from.....12½c

PERCALES

36 inches wide, dark and light pattern, assorted designs....12½c

DRESS GOODS

Fancy weaves, 36 inches wide, eight patterns to select from, pretty for dresses, waists, etc. per yard.....50c

New spring stock of Percales, Ginghams, wash goods and al spring and summer novelties now here for your insyection.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
Petaluma Cal.

Buy the H. B. Guaranteed Glove, made only for Hales six California Stores.

McCall's Magazine 35 cents a year including 1 pattern free.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISING

Advertisements inserted under this head for 5 cents per line for the first insertion and 3 cts per line for each subsequent insertion, payable in advance

WANTED—A Disc Harrow. Apply to C. LaTorres, shoemaker.

FOR SALE—5 doz. Leghorn pullets, 5 months old, started to lay. Apply to Rev. R.L. Rowe, Sonoma

FOR SALE—A fresh cow, 5 yrs old, and a good buggy horse. Apply to Nels. Anderson, Agua Caliente.

WANTED—To buy a good strong family buggy horse. Call on or address Mrs. R. E. Dowdall, Glen Ellen, Cal.

FOR SALE—One 4-yr old milch cow, one mare, 5 years old, weight about 1000 lbs. Call or address, W. Van Horn, Baxter Tract.

FOR SALE—Settings of Pure Bred White Wyandotte eggs. Only $1.00 per setting of 15 eggs. Write or inquire of Chas. R. Potter, Shellville, Cal.

With a trade thoroughly learned and twenty years experience in the business you have a skilled workman. We refer to Wm. Trudgen the Sonoma stone mason and contractor.

All articles left at Mrs. Lutgens for repairs will receive prompt attention by Daunt. *

FOR SALE—A No. 1 fresh Jersey Milch Cow. Inquire of C. F. Carmer, El Verano.

Wanted—To buy 6 doz. white leghorn laying hens. Address Box 92, Sonoma,

RARE OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Poultry business; all necessary improvements, horse, wagon, cart, 300 young hens, 2 incubators and brooders, wire poultry fencing and lumber for building, good cottage, 8 acre land. Price $500; rent $8 per month. Inquire immediately at the Expositor office.

FINE INVESTMENT—House and lot in Richmond, Santa Fe terminus, always rented, steady income, lot 25 x 120. Would sell for $1,050 cash, no less, or trade for small chicken place in Sonomo Valley. Inquire at Expositor office.

Beautiful trimmed hats, ready to wear; hat and hat shapes at G. H. Hotz.

Nothing has ever equalled it.
Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's New Discovery
For CONSUMPTION COUGHS and COLDS Price 50c & $1.00

A Perfect Cure: For All Throat and Lung Troubles.

Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

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A PHILOPENA

[Original.]

There is an adage, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." It is not to be supposed that this epigrammatic statement is true in every case or in many cases. It is intended to cover isolated cases—that is, where a woman will deliberately set to work to injure a man who has jilted her. There are women thus treated who have pined in secret and still loved. There are cases where they have sacrificed for the man who has turned them off. But the woman who will stab and the woman who will sacrifice are rare.

One evening at a dinner party Henry Wolcott was sitting beside Hester Rowe, to whom he was engaged to be married. A tall girl with a flashing black eye and a pair of full, sensuous lips came in on the arm of her dinner companion and took a seat directly opposite the betrothed couple. Wolcott turned pale. The lady who was seating herself was Kate Drummond, and Wolcott had deliberately left her after an affair of the heart to engage himself to Hester Rowe. Miss Drummond had fascinated him in one way, Miss Rowe in another. The former had worked on all that was sensual in him, the latter on all that was spiritual. Wolcott, whose nature was impressible in either way, finally yielded to the good influence of Miss Rowe.

As soon as the lady entered, Wolcott turned to his companion and talked rapidly about—well, he did not know what he talked. When he turned and faced Miss Drummond he received a cordial bow. The lady indicated that she wished to be friendly. Wolcott was surprised. He fancied that she would cut him. During the dinner she seemed to be in quite an exhilarated mood. She congratulated Wolcott on his engagement and smiled affably on the lady of his choice. Before leaving the table she exacted a promise from both that they would dine with her at a given date. Wolcott, who was greatly relieved at her friendliness when he had expected the reverse, thought it prudent to accept the invitation, and persuaded Hester to join with him.

When the dinner came off Kate Drummond was seated at one end of the table, with Wolcott and his fiancee on either hand. Wolcott in the presence of his old flame felt, though he did not reveal it, something of her former influence. Kate brought her snapping black eyes to bear on him, and her tongue threw off a shower of words all intended to impress him. Hester sat very quietly eating her dinner in a matter of fact way, and her betrothed could not but compare her unfavorably with the more brilliant Kate.

"A philopena with you!" said Kate to Wolcott and handed him one of those double kernels of the almond known by that name.

"With all my heart."

"Henry," said his fiancee, suddenly springing from indifference to an intense interest in what was going on before her, "I do not care to have you eat a philopena with any one except me. Give it to me."

Wolcott cast a quick, troubled glance from one of the girls to the other. Kate was deathly pale. Hester's face was anxious.

"You are forgetting, Hester," he said, "that we are in the presence of a hostess."

"Give me the philopena," said Hester. Kate looked on without a word, but with an eye darting between the two. Hester commanded with her voice, but pleaded with her eyes.

Wolcott tossed the philopena before her. She snatched it and held it tightly. Wolcott, glancing at Kate, saw her eye fixed on his betrothed. It was the eye of a serpent meditating a stroke at one by whom it was about to be killed. But the stroke did not fall. The scene passed as quickly as it came, and apparently the social sky was serene. At least that is how it appeared to Wolcott.

The betrothed couple did not remain long after dinner. Hester told the hostess that she was suffering from a headache and begged to be excused. When Wolcott took Kate's hand before departing he noticed that it trembled. He looked into her eye, and he fancied that he saw despair.

Wolcott and his betrothed rode home side by side without speaking. Something was wrong, but he did not know what it was. He was inclined to blame Hester for her action, though only on the ground that it was impolitic. He concluded to wait for an explanation till they got home.

"Henry," said Hester before entering the house, "you know about acids and tests for all sorts of things. I know about your course in analytical chemistry while in college. Go to the nearest drug store and get some acids to make a test with."

Wolcott was by this time so mystified that he obeyed the order like a lamb, wondering what would come next. Returning with several vials and strips of litmus paper, he found Hester examining the philopena by a bright light.

"Test it for poison," she said.

Wolcott started, looked at her as though he thought her bereft of her senses, then did her bidding. After applying several tests he tried one that produced an effect.

"Great heavens, it is poison!"

To Henry Wolcott ever afterward the meetings of Kate and Hester were matters of marvel. There were affable words, expressions of interest, sometimes, it would seem to an observer, even that they loved each other. Wolcott, who looked from behind the scenes, saw in Hester one who held a knife that she could drop at the slightest rebellion, in Kate a slave who cringed before her mistress.

ISABEL BEUTNER.

Cupid Anno Domini

By RICHARD BARKER SHELTON

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Clifford Worthington Todd was lonesome. Indeed as he sat disconsolately on the veranda rail swinging his short legs he could not remember a time in the whole course of his eleven years' experience in this vale of tears when he had been so utterly alone.

Three days before his father and mother had started for Ohio to attend the wedding of Dr. Todd's favorite niece, and Clifford Worthington, given his own choice of accompanying them or remaining at home with Aunt Elinor, had chosen the latter course.

As a general thing, to stay at home with Aunt Elinor in charge of the household was about as near paradise as one could hope to get. Aunt Elinor was young and pretty and full of fun and, moreover, understood you. She wasn't forever saying, "Clifford, it is time for your nap," or "Clifford, what a dirty little boy! Go and cleanse yourself at once." She would go to walk with you in the pine woods, and she didn't mind how many pine needles you threw over her. She would go out in the bay with you in the naphtha launch, and she could run the engine as well as Tarpey. She would read most delightful stories to you from a book with red and gold binding, and she knew just when you were hungry and smuggled you a plate of tarts from the cook. In Clifford Worthington Todd's eleven-year-old mind Aunt Elinor held first place, yet as he sat on the veranda rail he gave utterance to his most lurid oath, a prolonged and doleful "Oh, gee!"

Yesterday afternoon a schooner yacht with glistening black hull and trim white sails had come into the bay and dropped anchor opposite the Todd cottage. A gig had put out from her, and a tall gentleman had disembarked at the little pier which ran out from the Todds' back lawn. This gentleman had seemed to know Aunt Elinor very well. She had introduced him to Clifford Worthington as Mr. Caverly.

The three had sat on the veranda, and Mr. Caverly had taken great interest in Clifford Worthington's conversation. When Mr. Caverly discovered that Clifford Worthington was possessed of some guinea pigs and that the said pigs were roaming about somewhere, perhaps even as far away as the woods at the end of the road, Mr. Caverly evinced a sudden interest in guinea pigs. He gave him 50 cents to catch them and bring them to the veranda for inspection.

Clifford had had a wild chase after them, but finally, after he had brought them back, struggling and squealing and himself perspiring, he had bumped into Mr. Caverly, who was making across the back lawn to the pier. At the corner of the house stood Aunt Elinor, her face white and what looked like tears in her eyes.

As Clifford Worthington reached her he heard her call: "Tom! Oh, Tom!" But Mr. Caverly strode straight to the pier and was rowed to the yacht. Aunt Elinor had gone upstairs, and Clifford Worthington had spent a stupid afternoon with the Seymour boys, which ended in a fight.

This morning had been no better. Breakfast was a sorry affair, with Aunt Elinor sitting opposite, choking with every mouthful of toast and dabbling her eyes with her handkerchief. After breakfast she had said:

"I think you'll have to do without me this morning, old chap."

Her tone had a forced cheerfulness about it more doleful than groans. Still dabbling her eyes, she went upstairs, and Clifford heard her lock the door of her room. It was all very disheartening.

For a time he sat on the veranda. Then he decided to seek Tarpey. Tarpey was an eighteen-year-old mulatto, gardener, man of all work and engineer of the launch. Clifford found him propped up in the shade of the boat house reading some paper covered literature. Tarpey rose as he saw Clifford, made some remark about fixing the pansy bed and strode leisurely away, leaving the book behind. Clifford picked it up and began to read. It was filled with the adventures of Blackbeard, the pirate, and his trusty lieutenant, Yardarm Bill. It was bully reading, and by lunch time Clifford had read the book nearly through and was burning for adventure.

Aunt Elinor came down to lunch with very red eyes. She said they'd spend the afternoon in the woods, but Clifford said he had rather finish something he was doing. Aunt Elinor looked relieved.

After lunch he sought out Tarpey and divulged his scheme. Tarpey laughed and scouted it. Then Clifford showed him the half dollar Mr. Caverly had donated for the chase of the guinea pigs, and Tarpey succumbed.

At 5 o'clock the launch put out from the pier and headed for the yacht. At the bow of the launch streamed a black flag with an attempt at skull and crossbones on it. Two fantastic figures made the crew. In the bow was Blackbeard, terrible in peaked paper cap and a formidable array of wooden swords, while Tarpey, alias Yardarm Bill, sat by the engine, a red sash about his waist. Tucked into it was an ancient pistol, a family heirloom, which Clifford Worthington had borrowed surreptitiously from the library.

The yacht had lain becalmed all day, and Tom Caverly had paced her deck praying for a hurricane to put to sea in. The launch came alongside the yacht, and the two pirates scrambled aboard. Mr. Caverly met them gravely.

"Sur-render!" shouted Blackbeard.

"Certainly—certainly," said Caverly, with well simulated terror. "Who are you?"

"I am Blackbeard," said Clifford, "and this," waving to Tarpey, "is my trusty lieutenant, Yardarm Bill."

"Charmed, I'm sure. Won't you come aft and discuss the terms of surrender, Mr. Blackbeard?" said Caverly suavely. "Steward, some cake and tarts and a pitcher of milk."

"Now, what are you going to do with me?" said Caverly when the steward had brought the tray.

"Pay tribute and leave these waters at once," said Blackbeard. "Yesterday you came to our—our—er—lair and gave pain to the heart of a woman."

"I?" said Caverly, amazed. "How?"

"It's Aunt Elinor," said Clifford. "She's been—been—bawling like time ever since you left."

Caverly sprang to his feet.

"See here," he said, "I'll go back with you as hostage."

"Yardarm Bill," said Blackbeard, "conduct you craven captain to our craft. I'm much obliged for the tarts," he added, his mouth full of the last one.

They found Aunt Elinor in the library. She rose as they came in.

"Tom," she said angrily, "how dared you"—

"I have it on the authority of the eminent Blackbeard," he said gravely, "that you've been—er—what was it?—'bawling' ever since I left. Elinor, dear, it was all my fault"—

"Tom," she said brokenly, "I called to you when you left—and—and"—

"Oh, Lord, to think I didn't hear you. Here," turning to the amazed Clifford Worthington and thrusting another half dollar into his hand, "I want Aunt Elinor to see Yardarm Bill. Won't you see if you can find him?"

Later they sat on the veranda in the moonlight, Clifford Worthington, in his brave array of peaked cap and wooden swords, fast asleep in the hammock.

"Looks like a belligerent young Mars, doesn't he?" laughed Caverly.

"Dear little Cupid Anno Domini!" said Aunt Elinor, stooping to kiss the sleeping god.

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